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Gen. Schofield announces that he is not a candidate for President, that he knows nothing of politics and never voted in his life.

The Hon. Bertie Adams is going to Europe on Wednesday to learn personally the sentiment of England and Germany on the silver question, says an exchange. When Bertie comes back what he don't know will "be a plenty."

The Augusta Chronicle says: Editor Williams, of the Greenville News, wields a graphic graphite which bites like a diamond-toothed bulldog or coos like a cuckoo on Coosaw's mossy strands. The editor of the Greenville news is a lulu.

The Chicago Camp of Confederate Veterans at its next meeting should adopt resolutions thanking Thayer, of Boston, and Bontelle, of Maine, for the letters they wrote protesting against the dedication of a Confederate monument in that city.

The Huguenots of La Rochelle, New York, gave up the idea of dedicating the founders' grave on Decoration Day because the monument is not yet in existence. Dr. Depew's inscription was not forthcoming, and the monument fund had not grown to the necessary size, and this explanation is sufficient.

"WHERE THEY OUGHT TO BE."

The attempt to levy on Miss Sadie Martinot's garter buckles to satisfy a judgment in favor of a greedy Boston creditor is not only ungallant in the extreme, but just how it is to be done is what is puzzling the official charged with making the levy. Miss Martinot is an actress of some renown, and many people in many chimes admire her beauty, her chic and her ability to please.

Time was when Miss Martinot had money in plenty and among the wealthy women of the stage she was counted as one. However, "riches sometimes take wings and fly away" and the fair Sadie now recognizes that there is more truth than poetry in that adage. A short time since Miss Martinot, in order to make a settlement with her creditors, had an auction of her effects, and the jewels, fine laces and dresses then displayed was enough to make the late Mr. Worth grin with envy.

These, however, were insufficient to settle all the claims against her, and now a heartless Boston tradesman, having obtained judgment, is trying to get hold, by procedure of Court, her garter buckles. The buckles, it is said, are studded with diamonds and emeralds, and are of great value, and the fair Sadie vows that she will not give them up. Miss Martinot is holding on to her buckles, or rather the buckles are holding on to Miss Martinot. She swore before the wise and upright Judge that they were indispensable to her comfort, but in the absence of the necessary evidence the Court could not understand the plea, which was overruled.

The judgment having been obtained in a New York court, the big dailies of the metropolis were bound to take notice thereof. A number of them have made extended notices of the case, and one or two, more enterprising than their contemporaries, have pictures of the buckles. Just how the pictures were made does not appear, but the presumption is that Miss Martinot took the buckles off for that purpose.

A contemporary says the design is arabesque, quite elaborate, and that they have mottoes on them made in rubies. In view of the fact that the buckles are worn on Miss Martinot's person, and that she defies the law to remove, disturb, examine or sequester them, it will be interesting to know how the aforementioned officer is going to make the levy. Our contemporary, in telling of her arraignment,

says that when asked where the buckles were, she replied, "where they ought to be," whereupon the court and attorney on the other side promptly relapsed in thoughtful silence.

At present Miss Martinot "is holding the fort," and likewise the buckles. Having been despoiled of everything else, Miss Martinot ought to be allowed to retain her garter buckles, and the attempt to lay hands upon them is a disgrace to New York's chivalry.

UNION OF SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS.

The idea of a union of the five South American Republics—Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Costa Rica and Nicaragua—is again being talked of by the representatives of those countries in Washington, and the suggestion of an authorized conference on the subject in the fall is growing in favor. "In union there is strength," and the consolidation of the countries named will be greatly to their advantage.

In their present state they are liable to become the prey of more powerful nations, but if united under one government the strength of their combined armies would be such as not only to afford them protection, but to gain for them that respect at the hands of the outside world they do not now enjoy.

In a commercial point of view it would also be beneficial, to say nothing of the vast sums of money that would be saved by the abolition of certain offices, which under the new condition of things would not be necessary. Without going into a review of the question it is safe to say that the countries named should hasten the day when they all will be united under one government.

Never Trust a Woman With a Gun. A St. Louis politician was shot dead by a woman who was jealous of him, and a Topeka man was shot at three times by his wife because he was jealous of her. Jealousy is a dangerous sentiment, either way you take it, when a woman holds the gun.—Kansas City Journal.

The Agitation. Lonely sitting, deeply musing, On a still and starry night, Full of fancies when my glances Turned upon these far romances Scattered o'er the infinite, On a sudden broke upon me Murmurs, rumors, quick and loud, And half waking I discovered An innumerable crowd.

Mid the uproar of their voices Scarcely could I hear a word. There was rushing, there was crashing And a sound like music gushing, And a roar like forests stirr'd By a fierce wind passing o'er them, And a voice came now and then, Louder than them all, exclaiming: "Give us justice! We are men!"

Some were shouting that oppression Held their consciences in thrall; Some were crying, "Men are dying, Hunger smit, and none supplying Bread, the birthright of us all." Some exclaimed that wealth was haughty, Harsh and cruel to the poor; Others cried the poor were vicious, Idle, thankless, insecure.

Some with voice of indignation Told the story of their wrongs— Full of dolor, life controller, That for difference of color They were sold like cattle throngs. Others, pallid, weak and shivering, Said that laws were surely laid When the willing hand was idle And the cheeks of toil were sad.

"Give us freedom for the conscience!" "Equal rights!" "Unfettered mind!" "Education!" "Compensation!" "Justice for a mighty nation!" "Progress!" "Peace with all mankind!" "Let us labor!" "Give us churches!" "Give us corn where'er it grows!" These and other cries around me Surged incessant, loud or low.

Old opinions jarr'd with new ones; New ones jaded with the old; In such babel few were able To distinguish truth from fable. In the tales their neighbors told, But one voice above all others, Scummed like the voice of ten, Clear, sonorous and persuasive: "Give us justice! We are men!"

And I said: "O Sovereign Reason, Sit of peace and liberty, Aid forever their endeavor, Boldly let them still assever All the rights they claim in thee; Aid the mighty fermentation Till it purifies at last, And the future of the people Is made brighter than the past." —Charles Mackay.

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